NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Searchers All Quit Work at 2 O'clock this Afternoon.

Forty-One of The Sixty-One **Bodies Taken Out Are**

The Unclaimed Dead to Be Burled in a Plot Bought by

Contractor Crimmins Withdraws His Men, Saying All the Bodies Have Been Exhumed.

BODIES RECOVERED

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Acting Fire Chies Reilly announced that the search for the dead in the ruins was completed and that no more bodies remained there.

Work was at once stopped and the longshoremen and other laborers employed in clearing out the debris were discharged.

The Department of Public Works will con tinue its work of clearing the debris from the

reporter that the heaps remaining in th cellars had been formed by the removal o debris from other parts of the ruins, so that he was positive that there could be no other

added. "Our work is done, and as well don as it could be under the circumstances."

The verified list of the missing show twenty-eight people unaccounted for.

sons are represented by the unknown dead, It Will be seen that there are stall eight to be accounted for. Where are these eight persons? Are their

two brothers, Charles C. and William J. Her- carts and a force of fifty laborers. ring, who had been watching day and night at the ruins since the day of the disaster.

found in his pocket.

Young Walter Plower was there with his grandfather, and they examined the clothing carefully, and said they thought it was the body of Jennie Flower, the young woman employed by Resenfeld & Co., who was to

CITY BURIAL FOR THE UNKNOWN DEAD. Mayor Grant to-day directed the Commis-touers of Charities to purensse a plot in one the compleries for the burial of the unidea-

buried in nameless graves in Potter's Field. The city will pay for a cemetery plot, and monument may be erected over their graves. night were taken out of the rubbish in the cel- abiy that of one of the people who were in the seven years of age. Unlike the greater numbut of No. 74 Park place, which is still only

BATS GNAWING THE DEAD. One of the most revolting incidents of the mann, one of the strackes of the Coroners that it had been fractured, and the tongue buttons. On it were traces of bronze, and it Charence Hobart this morning to defend his office, who was assisting Dr. Page in over-

seeing the taking out of the dead bodies. he went down in the cellar way of No. 74 years old. about 5 o'clock this morning where two bodies partially uncovered had been left for

proaching the spot, he was norrined to see a a blue and white checked called dress and exposed portions of the lifeless bodies, and black stockless, low shoes and a gause under-He selted a piece of board and stashed right shirt. attacking them varaciously.

tractor Crimmins, who was until then in faint into the arms of a policeman who stood charge of the search, stated to an Evening behind him. World reporter that it was his confirmed optnion that there were no other bodies in

"There is nothing further for me to do here," said he. "Every shovel full of dirt has she. been turned over by my men, and I am firmly convinced that there are no more bodies to be

ground with them.
"We agreed after a thorough examination

that when the bodies in sight, which placed the number of victims at sixty-one, were removed, my labors would be ended, and so they

There was still much in the basement, under which a dozen bodies might be hidden. This was suggested to Mr. Crimmins, and he

" Every shovel of dirt has been turned over and every inch of ground under the old iron examined, and when I say there are no more bodies there I know what I am talking about."
All those persons who escaped from the building and whose names still appear among

THE EVENING WORLD Of that fact, INSPECTOR WILLIAMS THINKS ALL ARE OUT. Inspector Williams was asked this question

umber still reported as missing ?"

podies in the ruins. The wreckage has been cattered to the very foundation of the building, and we now find no traces at all of any

means of bringing out reports from families of that of a large man weighing about 190 missing fathers, brothers and sisters which pounds and he had a large head and smooth ordinarily never would have been made. That, face. I think, has helped to swell the list of miss-

Many of the bodies found this morning showed that death must have been caused by uffocation, as the tongues were protruding rom the mouths of the victims.

but were in an advanced state of decomposition and frightfully crushed and mutilated by a. M. in the basement of No. 72. It was the weight of the heavy machinery which mangled and decomposed beyond recognition, crashed down four stories on top of them.

very difficult to extricate them without tear- red woollen stockings, tied with a piece of ing them out piece by piece.

It was ghastly work and made even the with horror from the task.

SHORING UP DANGEROUS WALLS. The rear walls of the wreck, which have een regarded as dangerous and threatening

have been shored up with three big and now they are perfectly safe. Commissioner Ollroy's men did good work teeth were missing. From the waite apron the removing the refuse which is which he wore it was conjectured that he night of Cel. Frankilu Fairbanks. piled up in the street in front of the ruins.

ends all night long, and this morning a very perceptible hole had been made in the gigantic mass of debris.

foot of the old West Washington Market, and The only means of identification was the the fire lines have been extended up and at 7.45 a. M., was also taken from No. 74. It card of Osborn & Burke, harness-makers, of down Park place to the east side of College 49 Barclay street, where Mr. Herring was place and the west side of Greenwich street,

· H," and upon the square locket was the monogram "M. A. H." It had evidently belonged to Morris A. Her-

ring, whose body was dug out of the ruins early in the morning.

The fifty-first body was reached just before I o'clock.

restaurant when the crush came.

shapeless mass. protruded several Inches. Dr. Page said it was thought she was an employee of Rosenfeld title of champion. the body of a man probably about thirty & GO.

THOUGHT IT HIS SISTER'S BODY.

Half an hour later the men at work in the a few minutes while the workmen went to got boxes.

His attention was attracted by a shrill squealing and squeaking coming from the hight excavation where the bodies lay. Approaching the sort, he was horrified to see a superficient of the second of the s

As soon as the box o utsining these mu

He could not explain what had become of was brought out into belti relief by the giare he scores of persons who are still reported of the electric lights above.

LOOKED AND PELL IN A PAINT. "It is my sister! It's Jennie!" he cried in an agentzed tone, and he fell back in a dead

His grandfather, who was with him, looked at the clothing and said it corresponded with that which Jennie Flower wore when she left home on Saturday, and was sure it must be

Dr. Page, however, thought that it was the body of a much older woman, and, after an examination, said it was that of one who had

been a mother. THE PIFTY-THIED BODY.

The next body, the fifty-third recovered, was taken from the rubbish in the rulns of the restaurant building. It was that of a man weighing about 170 pounds, and 5 feet 9 inches tall, but so charred and mutilated that

it was beyond recognition. The upper part of the skull was gone, and the left toot and leg were missing. The clothing was burned off, and nothing of acidentifying character was found.

THE PIPTY-FOURTH TAKEN OUT. Another woman's body was found at 2.50 a M. In the front part of the ruins of No. 70, very near where the supposed body of Miss Flower was dug out. It was that of a stoutly built person about twenty-three years old sing will confer a favor by notifying and except for the advanced stage of decom-

burned only slightly. The official description gives height as f feet 2 inches, and weight 145 pounds. The " How can you account for the great dis- clothing was well preserved and consisted of repancy, Inspector, between the actual num- a black cashmere waist and skirt trimmed ber of bodies found-sixty-one in all-and the with lace, black and white striped stockings, cloth-topped button-shoes, white corsets and He replied: "I cannot account for it, but knit underskirt. Four of the upper teeth were missing and the hair was a dark brown.

RODY NO. 55 THAT OF M. A. HERRING. At 4.40 a. m. the fifty-fifth body was taken out in a terrible state of mutilation. It was that of a man weighing about 170 pounds. "I believe that the names of gutte a number 5 feet 10 inches tall, and was found in the of those persons reported as missing have basement of the restaurant. It was the one been duplicated and in some instances even which was identified by Charles C. Herring as

riplicated. This could easily occur in spell- that of his brother, Morris A. Herring. ing the names in two or three different ways. Both hands and feet were gone. There was and also in giving two or three incorrect ad- a dramatic scene when Mr. Herring fluxly became assured that the horribly mangled remains were those of his brother. He threw day in the year, in fact, a large number of himself across the pine box and wept and

NO. 56 THE BODY OF A WORKMAN The workers in the restaurant cellsr came across the body of another man at 5,30 a. M. "This accident, however, has been the frightfully burned and decomposed. It was

> blue-checked jumper and coarse clothing it is thought that he was one of those who were dining in the restaurant when the building

> He may be identified by the silver watch and bunch of keys which were found in his pockets. He was probably crushed to death The fifty-seventh body was found at 6.30

though the clothing was well preserved. The boiles were jammed into the flooring of the basement in such a manner that it was or thereabouts, for upon the legs were long

string. One foot was gone, and a shoe containing oughened firemen and longshoremen shrink | the remains of a foot was found near the body

He had thick black hair. NO. 58 WAS IN THE RESTAURANT

It was an hour before the next body was session.

Giv. Page's letter announcing his intention to appoint Secretary Proctor as Senator Edman, also found in the fatal restaurant deaththe lives of those working in the excavation. This made fifty-eight and was that trap. The face was crushed in and several might have been one of the cooks in the res-taurant, some of whom escaped.

He had on a cheap red polka dot necktie, a brown cloth vest, white cotton shirt and low gaiters. A nickel match-box and pocket comb

when the body was carried out.

NO. 50 WORE A BLUE-STRIPED SHIRT. The fifty-ninth body, which was recovered with a sandy mustache.

teeth for both upper and lower law.

Like all the other bodies found in the restaurant cellar it was very badly mutilated time abroad. and decomposed.

NO. OO WAS SUFFOCATED. The sixtleth body, that of a man, was taken out of the ruins of No. 70 at 8 o'clock. It was not much burned, but decomposition had set in and it was very much swollen.

The record of the work of the weekers since midnight and the rapidity with which the bodies were taken out shows that they are getting very near the bottom of the awrul death trap.

From its appearance Dr. Donlin, who had then taken Dr. Page's place, thought that death had been caused by suffocation.
The body was that of a man about forty, and weighing about 125 pounds. He had brown hair and a black mustache, which had tollowing day at the same place. From its appearance Dr. Donlin, who had

THE SIXTY-FIRST BODY THAT OF A WOMAN. ber of other bodies recovered it was not The hand had been literally torn from the burned, and though the face is distorted and she had brown hair tied up with a brown day, the exhibition court in a better state ribbon, and a full set of teeth. The body was | than over before, were the conditions which An examination of the charred skull showed clad in a blue striped wrapper, with bone ravored O. S. Campbell in his match with

> planed down by a heavy beam, and there was | The scores were 2-6, 7-5, 7-9, 6-2, 6-2. much dimently in releasing it. The hands were upraised as if she had died while pray- Strange Confession of Letter-Carmuch difficulty in releasing it. The hands

over the debris and encountered the awful edor of burned flesh, and he only remained

there a short time.

During the carly bours of the morning and up to ten o'clock, the city dead wagon had (Continued on Third Page.)

picion of Having Attempted Murder.

Street Hospital.

An Italian dinner party was broken up this afternoon at 78. Mulberry street by the sudden sickness of four of the diners.

Maria Macca was the hostess and cook. The diners comprised Maria's husband

They were taken to Chambers Street How pital, where the surgeon said they were suffering from potson.

Emetics and antidotes were administer t the hospital, and in a short time all fou were pronounced out of danger.

He Delights the Vermonters with His Clever Speeches.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 26 .- President Harrisen spent last night at the house of ex-Gov. favorite for the opening dash of five furlongs, Smith, in St. Albans, and left this morning on with cotentate and Tringle neck and neck for a special train, accompanied by Secretary second position in the estimation of the publicator, Representative H. H. Power and H. R. Start, for this city.

A thousand people were at the station to cheer him and see him off.
At Richmond there was a large assemblar

of people and a band played "Hall to the Chief" as the train entered the station. Congressman Power introduced President

"My Pellow-Citizens: It is a little early in the morning to begin the daily round of speech making, and yet I cannot retrain from saying to you how highly I appreciate your morning welcome.

"I hope no American citizen will ever begrudge the President of the United States the retreshment which comes from these occasional visits through the country and from that draught of good-will which he receives as he looks into the faces and takes the hands of these good people, who have no other laterest in the Government than that it shall be honestly administered for the general good. "Washington is not always full of that kind of people. We are more certain, perhaps, to find them in the country, and yet no one should complain of honest criticism, and perhaps fault-fidding has its use, for occasionally it must be well grounded and discisse to us errors we might otherwise have tailed to discover.

"No man can do more than this, and I look upon this popular teature of our Government, the readiness of communication, the neuroses and familiarity of access which the people have with all public servants as a great safeguard to those who might otherwise become separated from those impulses which are, after all the truest, the safest and the best." The President closed his remarks by complimenting the people on their beautiful valley.

alley.
At 10.30 the train reached Waterbury re the Richmond scene was repeated, and President made another or his clever lit

the President made another of all sceeper life speeches.

The President's train arrived at Montpieller at 11.10 o'clock. He was met by Gov. Page and escerted to the State House, where he met the Senate and Legislature, which are in Session.

Gov. Page's letter announcing his intention to appoint Secretary Proctor as senator Edmund's successor was read during the President's visit. President Harrison addressed the people

were found in the clothing. The man's legs were a bright, vivid green The Wealthy Oil Dealer Charges His Actress Wife With Infidelity.

Joseph Bernard, the wealthy dealer in oils seemed to be that of a man about forty-live at gus Pearl street, has brought suit for ab-years old and weighing about 150 pounds, socute divorce from his wife, Leah, on the

statutory grounds.

years Mrs. Bernard has spent a considerable Before her marriage Mrs. Bernard was a member of a theatrical company. The couple lived together until April last, when Mrs. Bernard went abroad. She returned to this

CAMPBELL STILL THE CHAMPION.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Newrour, R. L. Aug. 20,-Fine tennicomposed, recognition would seem possible. weather, the same in grattendance of yeatershe had brown hair tied up with a brown Campbell won the second, fourth and fifth

For two days only, fine business suits of cheriot, cassineres and worsteds will be said no file each by A. H. King & Co., 687 and 022 Brondway. It is a rare offer, and will be largely availed of.

Well Dressed for Little Money.

Winner of the First Race at Jerome Park To-Day.

CYNOSURE GETS THE SECOND

Homer Beats Out Woodcutter in the Third.

IRPECTAL TO THE EVENTUS WORLD. getaway day at Jerome Park and every one was on the hunt for sleepers or long shots. The track had dried out and was in a fair con-

The gord offered looked very interesting of aper, but the talent and public were kept busy guessing as to the winners. Out of the fourteen named to go in the firs race five were seratched.

Dwyer's Airplant opened an even-money

There was a strong tip out on the latter, and he was carrying a great deal of money when they went to the post. The others were at long odds.

The laverite, Airplant, came to the front at the head of the stretch and it was all over. He came on and won easily. Volunteer H.

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There was some lively betting in the second content and Contribution, with Pergen up, finally closed the real favorite, but Cynosure, with Lambiey up, was well supported and went to the cost a hor second choice. The others went begging at long colds. The cost was well run and fought from start to finish, with Lambiey landing his mount rather easy from the favorite, Contribution, Tearless was third.

Homer opened an odds on favorite for the third race, and was heavily backed all over the ring. Mary Stone came next in the public's estimation, presumably on a great up that was out on her.

was out on her, oxford was third choice and was backed in several points, probably more on ac-it of little Lumbley having the mount o any other reason. count of little Lander, than any other reason.

The involte had a cakewalk from the head of the stretch to the finish, for none of them could even make Homer stretch himself. Woodcutter beat Mary Stone for the place after a hard fight.

FIRST RACE.



Tringle and Potentate.
a quarter had been travelled Poten-ed to the front and made the ron-e head of the stretch, with Tringle.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.15; place, \$7.05. Columber II. paid \$11.05.

SECOND BACE. Selling sweepstakes, at \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; six furlongs.

Marter. Whit. Josheys Results Place.

1 Cynosius 103 Lambler 8-5 2-5

2 Contribution 10 Herven 8-5 1-5

3 Taxless 110 F Littlenid, 8-1 5-9

4 Cionus 8-1 5-9

5 Hoquefort 97 A Covington 10-1

Tenriess was first away, followed by Crocus, outribution and Cynosure.

Coughly the stand Contribution shot to the cent and led his field around the club-house. around the south held and into the with Crocus, Cynosure and Tearles

when well straightened out Lambies as Cynosure to the front and wen rather hand by a length and a half from Contribute who beat Tearless half a length. Tim THIRD RACE.

sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; fourteen hundred yards.

woman apparently twenty-six or twenty-six or twenty-seven years of ago. Unlike the greater num-Nutrick pent: Straight, \$11.25; place, \$0.40. Woodcutter pad \$1.40.

POTESTIC RACIO

Go.

Campbell won the second, fourth and fifth
Peratty was the first away and led around
When the body was discovered the feet were sets and the championship for another year. Preate itsi, with ceita, Laurel and Beausey When they came in tight Laurel was lead-

Soon after noon Mayor Grant, accompanied by Private secretary Speer, visited the ruins and realized for the first time the full extent of the disaster.

The Mayor's face grew pale as he looked over the debris and encountered the await eder of burned flesh, and he only remained

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Brooklyn. Quartermaster, El Ramoletto, Ansonia. Kalturna also ran. After a lot of skirmish the youngsters got the flag to a fair start for all but Kalturna, who was left at the post. When well down the stretch Aliquepa went to the front and was never headed, winning by a neck from Marmount, a neck before Count. Time—0.57%. Mutuels paid: Straight. \$17.10: place \$6.65. Marmont paid \$43.75.

SIXTH BACE.

Steeplechase, with \$750 added; short

The Creat Charter Oak Stakes the Feature To-Day.

TROTTING AT HARTFORD.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 CHARTER OAE PARK, HARTFORD, Aug. 26.bly crowd present, drawn partly by the tr terest taken in the \$10,000 Charter Oak Stakes for 2.20 trotters. The events are the 2.20 class, the 2.20 stake race, the 2.25 trot and a special exhibi-

First Heat—Lady Ulster first, Dunnette second, Katle L. third. Time—2.2014.
Second Heat—Dunnette first, Lady Ulster second Ratie intrd. Time—2.2714.
Third Heat.—Dunnette first, Patience second, Daisy C. third. Time—2.2454.
Fourth Heat.—Katle L. first, Patience second, San Matee Maid third. Time—2.2454.
Fifth Heat.—Dunnette, first and race; Katle L. second, San Matee Maid third. second, San Mateo Maid third.

THE 2.20 STAKE BACK. THE 2.20 STATE BACK.

First Heat,—Miss Alice first, Frank F. second, Abbie v. third. Time—2.174,
Second Heat—Abbie v. first, Little Albert second, Nightingale third. Time—2.184,
Third Heat—Abbie v. first, Little Albert second, Nightingale third. Time—2.19.
Fourth Heat—Dead heat between Little Albert and Nightingale for first place, Bellman third. Time—2.19. third. Time—2.16%. Fifth Heat—Little Albert first, Nightingale second, Abbie V. third. Time—2.18%.

Results at Chicago. STRUCTURE TO THE EVENIME WORLD. I HAWTHORNE PARE, CHICAGO, Aug. Pirst Race-One-half mile,-Horace Leland first, Dr. Iceman second, Pomfret third. Time

-0.51.
Second Race—Three-fourths of a mile.—May Blosson first, Enterprise second, Palmyra third. Time—1.1946.
Third Hace—Five-eighths of a mile.—Strathmaid first, Zantippa second, Glenold third. Time—1.05. GARFIELD PARK, CHICAGO, Aug. 2st.-First see—Seven and one-half furlongs.—Borealts rst, Pfigrim second, St. John third. Time— 1.394,
1.394,
Second Race—One and one-eighth miles.
Cassella first, Newcastle second, The Katser
third. Time—1.534,
Third Race—One mile.—Prince Fortunatus
first, Van Buren second, Lakeview third.
Time—1.454, Ed hell dnished first, but was
disqualified for foul,
Fourth Race—Seven and one-half furlongs.
—Whitney first, Aloha second, Sis O. Lee
third. Time—1.38.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Aug. 26 .- First Race-

One and one-fourth miles.—Sam D. first, Blan-

tyre second, Chas. Reed third. Time—2.18%.
Second Race—Four and one-half furlongs—
Hilan first, Kelly second, Caution third.
Time—0.59%.
Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Kly
first, Wenonah second, Passmore third. Time rst, Wenonah second, Passmore 1.3594. 1.3594. Fourth Race—Three-fourths of a mile Fourth Race—Three-fourth second, LIV Fourth Race—Three-fourths of a fille.— Flambeau first, Prince Edward second, Little Elia third. Time—1.2014. Fifth Race—Four and one-half forlongs.— Shakespeare first, Express second, Eestacy third. Time—0.5814.

Rossiyn's three-year-old Buccaneer, by Privaeer, out of Primula. Sir B. Jardine's four year-old St. Benedict was second and Mr. W.

J. Legh's four-year-old Hed Eagle third. The column devoted to Turf matter will be found on the Second Page.

NOW WAR TO THE KNIFE.

The League-Association Conference Breaks Up with Threats.

SEPROTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Wishington, D. C., Aug. 26.—The peace onference between committees from the Milwankee. National League and American Association, which broke up in a row over the signing o Mike Kelly by the Boston League Club at 1 o'clock this morning, will result in the bitter renewal of the baseball war.

The League men will leave for the West at once, and the American Association lelegates will hold a meeting this apernoon to elect a successor to President Lewis Kramer, who has resigned, to take effect ept. I. Zach Phelps, of Louisville, will be unani-

finish.
The Boston Assectation people are dismayed at the defection of Kelly.
The representatives of the League later prepared a reply to the Associations better.
I is understood that it will exitant propositions that might yet open the way to another

Three Men Killed in a Wreck. Cuicago, Aug. 26. -A wreck is reported on the Bock Island Ratiread in which three men are killed.

A Special Midsummer Discount Unzil Sept. 30 on Houses & Apartments. 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION. 30 PERCENT. DISCOUNT 3 INSERTIONS.

Old Anse.

LOVETT CALLED ON TO HELP. ED CRANE IN OPPOSITION.

The track was in the condition to-day, but the weather was threatening. There was a Gumbert.

> RESERVALL GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The Chicagos and Brooklyns played the last game of their series to-day in the presence of a fair crowd. The sky was dark and threatening, but the air was delightfully cool. Ward tried Ely, of the disbanded Duluths,

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

at third base in place of Pinkney, who has a He has also signed Pitcher Inka, of the Northwestern League.

The batting order was as follows : CHICAGO. BROOKLYN. Ward, s. s. J. O'Brien, 2b. Ely, 1b.
Ely, 1b.
W. O'Brien, L.
Griffin, e.f.
Kinslow, c.
Lovett, p. Anson, 10. Carroll, r. f. Cooney, s. s. Pteffer, 2b. Gumbert, p. Merritt, c. Umpire-Mr. Lynch,

First inning Ryan filed to Ward. Wilmot went to first on balls. Dahlen hit over the right wall for a home rin. Absensing Carroll went out from Bly to Fourt. Two runs. Anson and Carroll weat out from Bly to Foutz. Two runs.
Ward nit to Dahlen and landed at second on his wild throw. J. O'Brien filed to Wilmot and Ely to Pfeffer, Ward advancing to third. He scored on a wild pitch.
Burns to base on balls, but was forced at second by Foutz. One run.
SECOND INSTEA — COPINS Hed to Lovett, Pfeffer to J. O'Brien and Gumbert struck out. No runs.
W. O'Brien hit over the left wait for a home run. Griffin grounded to Dahlen.
Kinslow died at first, on Cooney's assist. Lowe struck out. One run.
Turan Issiso. — Merfitt grounded to Ely. Wan singled to centre. Wilmot filed to Kinslow.

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Dahlen scored.

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still dick. Two many. Auson was thrown out trying to acore on a wild pitch. Two runs.
Ward hit safely. J. O'Brien's bunt sent Ward to third, but the bunter died. He secred on Ely's sacrifice, Anson to Gumbert.
Burns hit to centre for two bases. Foutz bounded to Dahlen. One run.
FOURTH INNIG. — Cooney flied to W. O'Brien. Griffin made a great running catch of Pfeffer's fly.
Gumbert hit safely. Merritt flied to Darby O'Brien. No runs. W. O'Brien fouled to Merritt. Griffin filed

W. Office loads of the control of th Ward bounded to Pfeffer. J. O'Brien filed o Ryan. Ely bunted to Gumbert and went out. No

BROOKLYN. 11100

SCORE BY INNINGS.

CHICAGO:

SCORES BY INNINGS. National League Games. AT PITTIBUTO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland 0 1 0 0 0 2 Philis felphia 0 1 0 0 3 0 Batteries Gruber and Zimmer; Keefe and lements. Umpire Mr. Huwst.

Batteries Baldwin and Miller; Staley and Benett, Umpire Mr. McQuaid.

American Association.

AT BALTIMORE.

... 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 8 0 0 2 0 6 0 Hatteries - Healy and Robinson; Knell and Dono-AT BOSTON. 1 2 2 0 0 1 0 2 4 6-12 Batteries O'Bries and Murphy; Dwyer and anglesm. Umptre Mr. Kerns. AT WARRINGTON.

Washington 0 0 5 0 0 St Louis 0 0 1 1 0

morning sent the League men a formal notifi-cution of their withdrawal from the conter-postponed on account of rain. Silver Dollar's" Grievance Against Brodsky.
Alderman "Silver Dollar" Smith, who is

Buileries Carsey and Sutciffe: Stivetts and Buyle. Umpire Mr. Davis.

paying the way for a break from the John 3 'Brien Association, in the Righth Assembly criet, by running an opposition excursion, a his complaint on the assumption that senblyman John E. Brodsky dropped him in the Executive Committee of the organiration.

This the friends of Brodsky deny, and say that Smith is only too anxious to find an excisse for obeying the behests of Tammany that in his attempt to break up the Republi-

he the death of O'Brien the John J. yer agree the heart of varies in some of their Association has been conducted by a minitee, consisting or John E. Brodsky, erman suith, Sarney (borke, Samuel Rogel d Elenae layer. Smith is still a member that committee, although it is claimed to has been dropped therefrom by This claim is based on the fact that Brodsky ild not name him on a new committee, ap-strated by him as President of the Associa-

The funeral of ex-Ahlerman Patrick Toner will be held at the lamily testdence, 173 East he was Alderman from the Twentleth Dis-trict in 187d and 1877, and was at one time the County Democracy leader of that District. Mr. Poner was a contractor and builder, and was sixty-two years of age at the time of his death.

Ex-Alderman Tonor's Funeral.

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Fortunes.

Old Comrades.

DASESALI. GROUNDS, CINCINNATI, AUG. 26.-The weather was most favorable for to-day's game, the closing of the series with New York, and Cincinnatis' victory of yesterday tended to improve the attendance, for there

were over 1.500 people in the stands when the game started. Rusic arrived here this morning, from Indianapolis, where he has been on a visit, and

he was pitted against the Reds. The men stepped to the plate in the order given: CINCINNATI NEW YORK McPhee, 2b. Latham, 3b. Hatligan, r. f. Browning, l. f. Holliday, c. f. Reilly, 1b. Smith, s. s. Harrington, c. Crane, p. Gore, c. f. Glasscock, s. s. Glasscock, s. s. Tlernau, r. f. O'Rourke, l. f. Richardson, 2h. Whistler, 1h. Bassett, 3h. Clarke, c. Ruste, p.

Umpire-Mr. Emstie. FIRST INNING .- Ruste made a bad begining, sending McPhee to his base on balls. Latham's out moved " Bid " to second, and he went to third on a passed ball.

Halligan's safe hit to centre sent him over

the plate. Browning sent a grounder to Richardson and the side went out on a double play. One run. Gore popped up a little fly to McPhee. Glasscock was sent to first on balls, but in trying

Tiernan hit for a base, but was also thrown ut at second. No runs. SECOND INNING .- Ruste settled down in the second inning, Holliday, Reilly and Smith going out on strikes. No runs. O'Hourke, the first Giant to bat, went out

to steal second was thrown out.

on strikes. Richardson reached his base on Smith's fumble, and went all the way to third on Harrington's wild throw to catch him stealing second.

Whistler went to first on balls. On Halli-

gan's muff of Bassett's fly Richardson scored and Whistler went to third. On the throw to catch Bassett stealing sec ond Whistler tried to run home and was cut off at the plate. Clarke struck out. One run.

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Third Inning.—Harrington went to first on bails. Crane filed to Glasscock. McPhee singled to right.

Tiernan made a splendid running catch of Latham's fly and Harrington was doubled up at second. No runs.

Rusie was fielded out at first by Smith. Gore got a line fly to left for two bases and he stole third. Glasscock took a bass on bails.

Tiernan's fly to Holliday scored Gore. Glasscock stole second. O'Rourke filed to Browning. One run.

FOURTH INNING.—Halligan went to first on bails and Browning beat out a bunted bail.

Glasscock stole second. O'Rourke filed to Browning, One run.
FOURTH INNING.—Hailigan went to first on bails and Browning beat out a bunted bail. Holliday popped to Rusie.

Refliy hit to Glasscock and Browning was forced at second, Hailigan going to third. Smith filed to Gore. No runs.
Tiernan foul filed to Latham. Whistler took first on bails, but was thrown out in an attempt to steal second. Bassett filed to Hailigan. No runs.
FIFTH INSING.—Harrington was thrown out at first by Richardson. Crane struck out.
McPinee filed to Tiernan. No runs.
An error by Latham gave Clarke his base. Rusie singled to left. Clarke tried to reach third, but was thrown out.
Gore hit safely and Russie scored, Gore taking second. He went to third on Glasscock's out.
Relily's muff of McPhee's assist on Tiernan's grounder allowed Gore to score. O'Rourke out at first by Smith. Two runs.
Sixth Insina.—Latham field to Richardson, and Hailigan to Gore.
Hrowning was given a base on bails. Gore caught Holliday's long fly. No runs.
Latham fielded Eichardson out at first. Whistler filed to Hafligan.
Bassett a base on bails. He was forced at second on Clarke's grounder to McPhee. No runs.
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SEVENTE INNING .- Reilly led off with a

ingle. Smith also singled. Rielly fell down in running to second, and was put out. Harrington out at first. Crane reached his base on Glasscock's error. McPhee filed to centre. No runs. New York made 0. The game proceeded as shown in the

SCORE BY INNINGS. CINCINNATI: 100000000-1

NEW YORK. 01102002 - 6 Broker Smull Will Testify Now. Broker J. B. Smull wrote to-day to the complaint Committee of the Produce Exhange expressing his willingness to testify

as to all the facts concerning his verbal con-tract with Mayer Goldsmith in connection with which the latter was suspended from the Exchange. Mr. Smull had previously rerehange. Mr. commended to testify. He Was Paddled Just the Same.

"I say, mamma." responded the hopeful heir of the ranch, "am I four cause?" "No, child, why do you ask such a foolish question?"
"Oh, because you always say you like to see people paddle their own cance, and I didn't know but maybe I was yours."

Quester-Hello, old boy! You look rather the worse for west. What have you been do-

Joster-Been off on a little piscatorial toot, that's all.

"Yes, but what did you fall in with?"

"What did I fall in with? Why, I fell in with all my clothes on."

Con ractor Thomas E. Crimmins, who has lated and ghavily remains was brought of

PRICE ONE CENT.

ARE ALL OUT?

Identified.

the City.

street, but the task of cleaning out what debris remains to the roins of the Taylor Chief Reilly said to an Evening World

bodies hidden under them.

The number of the unidentified dead taker from the ruins is twenty. Allowing that twenty of the

bodies still in the ruins.
Up to 2 o'clock 61 bodies in all had been Ten of these were recovered since midnight and one of them was positively identified. This was the body of Morris A. Herring, of 77 Erie street, Jersey City, which was identified

employed as head salesman, and a water- in order to give the workmen all the room sked pocketbook containing memorands in they need. he handwriting of the dead man, which were one of the landwriting of the dead man, which were one of the laborers, named McGuire, found a gold watch and chain with locket attached, the handwriting of the dead man, which were A case of doubtful identification was a grid water and the the street, about 8 o'clock that of a woman, whose body was dug out of the rupbish at 1.30 o'clock this morning. this morning. the rubblish at 1.30 o'clock this morning.

have been married next Sunday. None of the dead, the Mayor said, should be

partially cleared. This was where Petersen's restaurant was located.

had 125 men at work delving in the ruins, upon the street, Walter Flower, who has been withdrew his whole force at 11 o'clock this looking for his sister Jennie ever since the morning, saying he was convinced there was accident, bent over the body and gazed at it not a single body remaining in the debris.

with a horror-stricken expression as its form

Shortly after body 61 was recovered Con-

"I had one hundred and twenty-five men at work all night, and Dr. Page, of the Coroners' omce, and an official of the Fire Department, whose name I do not know, went over the

repeated emphatically :

am of the opinion that there are no more

persons reported to the police as missing. In | mouncd pitifully. fact, there are plenty of people missing from their homes for three or four days which are never reported.

Some of those found in the lower part of the ruins had hardly been touched by the fire.

They have been carting it away from both

Supt. Cummings, of the Bureau of Incumbrances, was in charge during the entire almost immediately after its discovery by his night with six double trucks and a dozen The stuff is carted off to the dump at the

In the case of the watch was the initial

It was in the cellar of No. 74 and was probbody, and was picked up a few feet away, de and the lower limbs were jammed into a

and left among the repulsive creatures, and succeeded in killing several of the redents. The rest scampered away and hid themselves in the real.

The Wife of One Arrested on Sus-

The Sufferers Taken to Chambers

Pombae Macca, aged thirty-six years; Nicola Macca, aged fitteen, and Theresa Macca, aged ten; his children, and l'hitomena Carrange, a woman of forty years.

The fact that Maria Macca was not sick pointed suspicion toward ner and she was

PRES. HARRISON'S PILGRIMAGE

" My Pellow-Citizens: It is a little early in

But after all, the bracing of the good will "But arer all, the bracing of the good win of the good people of the this country is very essential to those who, in the midst of grout perplexity and doubt and under stangering respensibility, endeavor as they see the right to do it.

"No man can do more than this, and I look

BERNARD WANTS A DIVORCE.

After their marriage in January, 1885, the He wore a cambric shirt with wide cross-wise stripes of blue, and had a full set of false. Hernards entertained sumptionsly at their \$1.1712, \$2.50; Contribution paid \$5.50. residence in this city, but during the past two

city Aug. 12, and then learned for the first

riors.

Lord Rosslyn's Buccaneer Wins the Great Ebor Handicap. LONDON, Aug. 26.—The principal event at the York August meeting to-day was the race for the great Ebor Handicap Plate, for threeyear-olds and upward, winning penalties

The results of to-day's races at Sara toga will be found on Second Page.

The Association people at 10 o'clock this

me usis chosen.
The League's next play will probably be the formation of a ten-sub league by admitting St. Louis and Battimere, a move which, if accomplished, would struckly wips out the the other hand, the Association says it nds to inaugurate a cheap ball crusade in ral League cities and will fight to a

THE WORLD'S OFFER:

A Leading Question. ing with yourself?